

Students offer spring break alternative

by Linda J. Hallmen

"Mad and upset, but what can I do about it?" was one student's reaction to the proposed 1984 spring break. It summarizes the opinions of all the students surveyed.

All the students felt that the change was unwise and reflected a lack of sensitivity of the administration for the students.

Most of the students surveyed also commented that the administration was unjustified in their decision to have only a four-day weekend at Easter and a five-day vacation at mid term.

"I understand the problem of having two weeks of classes before final exams," said Anula Buda, a junior engineering major. "But since when has that bothered anyone?"

Many students said that

when they read the editorial in the April 15 issue of *The Greyhound*, they did remember that there are only two weeks of classes between Thanksgiving and final exams every fall semester.

The weather and the length of the vacation times were the two reasons most often cited for disagreeing with the proposed change.

Gina Ciaudelli, a junior business administration major, said, "There's not a whole lot to do in the middle of March. It's a lot nicer to have a vacation in April, when the weather's warmer."

"It's not really a vacation the way it's done," said Buda. "There's a lot of pressure from classes in the spring semester, and students look forward to a nice long vacation." She added that

students would rather wait longer into the semester for the longer vacation.

Students were not only complaining about the proposed change, however. Several of them came up with the same viable alternative.

"They should give us the week before Easter and Easter Monday off. If there is a day left over, they can give us two days at mid term," said Ciaudelli. "That way students can go away with friends and still be able to spend Easter with their family. It would make people a lot happier."

"I can't afford to go back home for just a few days," said one resident whose home is New York. "I'd like to spend the holidays with my family, and I'd much rather have a longer time to do it in."

Students resented comments from Thomas Scheye, academic vice president, and Francis McGuire, academic dean.

"I'm a concerned student who tries to keep up with student events. I resent the fact that they changed the vacation without a whole lot of forethought or input from the students," said Ciaudelli.

"I had to read big headlines in *The Greyhound* to find out what's going on," she continued. "But that just goes along with other things that happen. Everything is just done for our own good."

A junior English major commented, "It seems like they're trying to be like all the other colleges, making all the college vacations uniform. It's a lot of bunk."

Nearly all of the students

considered the decision irreversible.

"They decided such a long time ago," said one freshman. "They're not going to change it just because a few students don't like it."

One student who is graduating next December said, "The change really won't affect me, but I don't think it's right for the administration to keep doing things like this without asking the students what they think."

NOTE: Academic Vice President Scheye said Thursday that any change in the academic calendar "really depends on Notre Dame and how greatly it inconveniences them. He hopes that the mid term break can be moved "because I'm keen on having as many people as possible at Maryland Day."

THE GREYHOUND

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ASLC distributes awards to student clubs

by Dave Smith

It was recognition time for student government clubs and organizations at Wednesday's Associated Club President's meeting. Tim Madey, former ASLC vice president for student affairs, presented awards to several clubs for their efforts during the past year.

The big award for Club of the Year went to the Rugby Club, which Madey cited for "going beyond their purpose as a club." The club will donate proceeds from tomorrow's second annual Jesuit Invitational Rugby Tournament to the Baltimore Regional Burn Center. Earlier in the year, the rugger sponsored a "rent-a-rugger" program, with the proceeds also going to charity.

Madey also noted that the ruggers raised more money than any other club in this year's alumni phone-a-thon.

"Those guys are constantly out on the triangle from 4 to 6, even though they lost their field," said Madey.

Three other major awards were presented. The Black Students Association received the activities award. Dean John Marshall accepted the award for BSA President Esther Wallace. Madey said the club did more than any other in sponsoring events like mixers, fashion shows,



Kenny Ames, former Rugby Club president, receives club of year award as Tim Madey and Mike Avia look on.

ensembles, and also cited the club for their work during Black History Month in February.

The performing arts award went to the Chimes. Loyola's ten member singing group. Madey praised the club for representing the school well at numerous events both on and off campus. The Chimes have sung at Oriole games, parades, and many other events off campus, in addition to engagements at dances, sports events, and special occasions for Loyola. Its president, John Yannone, accepted the award.

The social service award was presented to Circle K. Club president Bob Zarbin was recognized by Madey for

his work with United Way Day. "That was a well organized event, and Bob Zarbin went out of his way to insure its success," said Madey.

Many clubs were also presented certificates of appreciation. They were: Alpha Sigma Nu, the Amateur Radio Club, the Business Society, the Concert Choir, Evergreen Annual Yearbook, *The Greyhound*, the Karate Club, Men's Rugby Club, the Pre Law Society, the Psychology Club, the Sociology Club, Students Concerned for Exceptional Children, Tri-Beta, University Christian Outreach, and the Women's Rugby Club.

Housing information available today

by Kathy Keeney

Housing applications may be picked up in the Student Welfare Office (Butler Hall) today. Current resident students are guaranteed campus housing in September and are eligible to apply for housing by the May 5 deadline and participate in the room selection process, said James Ruff, assistant dean of student welfare.

According to Ruff, Loyola will have housing space for approximately 1,000 undergraduates this fall in its residence facilities. Wynnewood Towers is not included as part of the room inventory. After Loyola has determined which apartments will be available in Wynnewood Towers, efforts will be made to re-assign residents who have requested a change to those apartments.

If you have any questions about the possibility of residing in Wynnewood next year, an informational meeting will be held on Monday, April 25 at 4:00 in the second floor of the student center. The deadline for the housing application and \$100 non-refundable deposit is Thursday, May 5.

Lottery assignments will be made according to group seniority, and not necessarily according to class. Complete groups of prospective seniors will be given the highest priority, followed by com-

plete groups of juniors and then of sophomores. Groups of equal status or priority will be given preference according to the lowest number randomly picked by the members of the group.

On May 9, the housing lottery will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the student center for all complete roommate groups with seniority, which is determined on a point system. All other residents will participate in the lottery on Thursday, May 12 at 7:00 in the student center.

According to Ruff, there is ample space in the Ahern, McAuley and Charleston apartments to house all seniors and juniors. At least 50 sophomores could also be accommodated in the apartments. Current non-residents may apply for campus housing, but will be placed on a waiting list and will not participate in the housing lottery.

A "Roommate Needed" bulletin board will be set-up in the Butler Hall lobby, Monday through Friday, 8:30-5:00.

According to Ruff, the above procedures were decided upon to be fair and to benefit the majority of persons involved. "With Wynnewood still in the air, we don't want to leave anyone hanging," he said.

Anyone who has any questions concerning housing next year should contact Ruff at extension 564.

News Briefs

Seniors

Graduation announcements are now available at the Records Office, Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Please pick up the materials at your earliest convenience.

Love this planet?

If *You Love This Planet*, the 1983 Academy Award-winning movie will be shown at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Cohn 15.

Children's fair

The Fourth Annual Children's Fair will be held on Sunday, May 1 from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. in Millbrook Garden. Sixty children from local children's residences will participate in fun and games with Loyola students. Students interested in volunteering can register in the student center lobby, April 18-26 between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. or in the Social Outreach Office, Student Center 204.

Love's Labour's Lost

A costumed, staged reading of scenes from Shakespeare's *Love's Labour's Lost* will be presented during activity period on Thursday in Downstage (JR 15). Free. 11:15 to noon. The women clearly have the upper hand in this classic love duel. Cast is the acting class of J.E. Dockery.

Alcohol awareness

On Friday, April 22, from 4-6 p.m. in the student center, the Alcohol Concern Team will sponsor an alcohol awareness program as part of its ongoing effort to raise alcohol-related issues on campus. State Senator Francis X. Kelly will speak on alcohol-related legislation.

No movies

Due to unavoidable circumstances, the movies *Blues Brothers* and *The Three Stooges* will not be shown Sunday, April 24 and Sunday, May 1.

Social affairs survey

Attention students! During the forthcoming weeks the Social Affairs Awareness Committee will be conducting a social affairs department survey. This will be your chance to voice your opinion on the events and department organization of the past year and new events for the 1983-84 year. Surveys will be sent to each resident. Please return them to your R.A. or to the ASLC offices, Room 17 by Monday May 2. Commuters will be surveyed by telephone approximately 6 p.m.-10 p.m. on weeknights.

Free computer terminal

The Loyola Computer Club has recently purchased and received a RCA UP3501 terminal, which can be borrowed by any club member. Come to the next Computer Club meeting Thursday in the Donnelly Science building at 11:30 a.m.

Psychology Club

There will be a Psychology Club meeting on Tuesday, April 26 during activity period in Jenkins 103. A slide show presentation on Volunteer Services at Sheppard-Pratt Hospital will be shown. Elections for 1983-84 officers will be held.

International Club

The terrific International Club T-shirts are in! If you ordered one, please bring in the balance of the price, if any, to Jenkins 103, during activity period on Tuesday, April 26. Extras have been ordered and will be available for those interested at a price of \$5.50. See you there!

Help clean the creek

The Committee for the Restoration of Stoney Run Creek is seeking volunteers for a stream clean-up. Anyone interested meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Loyola/Notre Dame Library.

Discount Oriole tickets

You can buy tickets to the Orioles vs. Oakland game on Saturday May 7, 2:05 p.m. for \$4.50 in the student center lobby from 11:30 to 12:00 Monday through Wednesday. Sponsored by the Computer Club.

Philosophy buffs

Coppin State College, 2500 West North Avenue, will sponsor a Philosophical Theology Colloquium from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Multipurpose Room of the Parlett Longworth Moore Library.

The Philosophical Theology Club will sponsor a lecture on Shamanism from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the library.

Brief News

Students to protest activity fee hike

Students contesting a \$7 activity fee increase at the University of Missouri-St. Louis say they are prepared to use a tax revolt law to sue school officials to rescind the increase and allow a student vote before it is reimplemented.

Students claim the increase violates a 1980 constitutional change, called the Hancock Amendment, which requires "political subdivisions" to get voter approval before raising taxes or fees. Such tax revolt laws were avidly opposed by educators during their heyday of 1978-1980.

Two years ago UMSL curators approved a \$15 activity fee increase to be instituted over a two-year period. Last fall the old \$27 fee was increased to \$35, followed by the \$7 increase this fall.

But students argue the university is a political subdivision as defined in the constitution, and therefore had no right to raise the fees without student consent. While it's probably too late to do anything about the first \$8 increase, they say, the school is clearly wrong in imposing the most recent

fee hike.

"At the time the \$15 fee was approved, the curators decided to institute it over a two-year period so it would be easier for students to absorb," explains Dan Wallace, assistant dean for student affairs. "Naturally, we're concerned about student reaction, but it was the first activity fee increase in eight years, and even now our fee is much lower than most schools charge."

"We're not arguing about the necessity of the fee or about the fee itself," says student government president Larry Wines. "It's the principle of the thing."

Activity fee funds, Wines says, are collected to help support student programs, athletics, and the student activity center, and are "100 percent student financed."

The student government plans to file a court suit against UMSL officials "as soon as our attorneys do a little more research." After a year of planning, he adds, "we don't want the case thrown out of court the first day."

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WANTED: 3 male roommates for reassignment to Charleston. 2 br, 2 bath apt. Soph. biology majors preferred, not necessary. Call Bill at 435-0759.

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"Arms policy promises nuclear devastation"

by Linda J. Hallmen

"You can never trust a Russian," is one of the myths which the Very Reverend Walter Sullivan, bishop of Richmond, attempted to dispel Tuesday in his lecture, "Peacemaking in a Nuclear Age—A Reflection on the American Bishops' Pastoral Letter on Nuclear War."

Bishop Sullivan spoke to a full house in Jenkins Forum on the growing peace movement which is calling for nuclear disarmament.

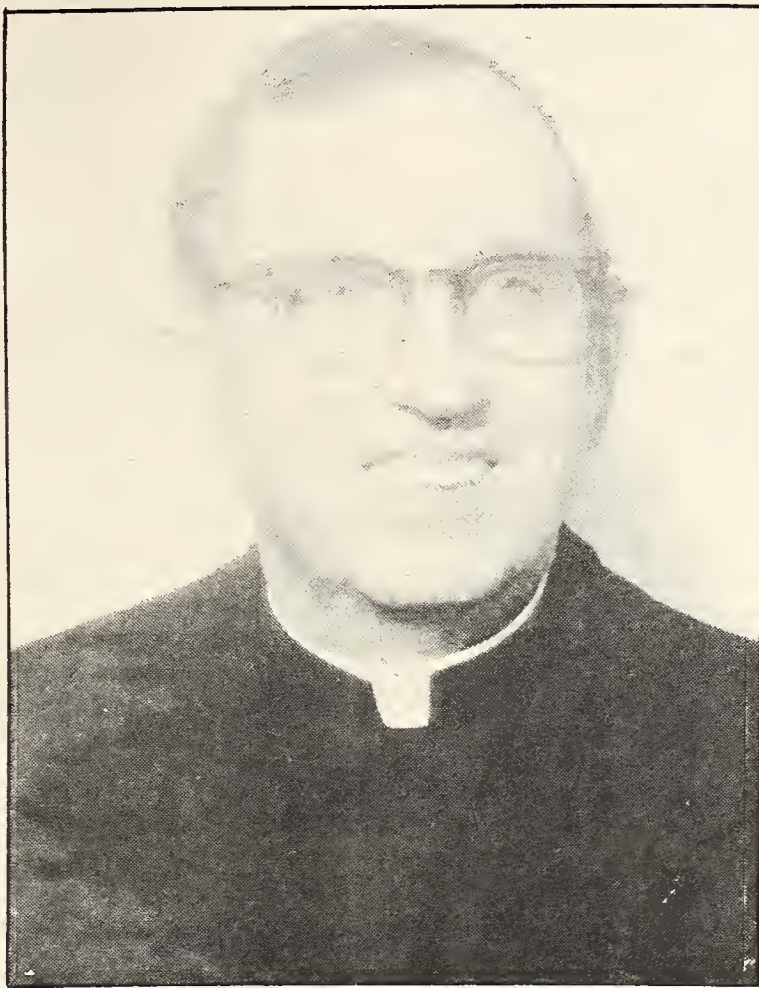
"There is a real concern, a real interest," he said. "The peace movement is not going away."

In November, 1981, the American bishops gathered to draft a letter urging the disarmament of the two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union. The letter is currently in its third drafting stage.

According to Bishop Sullivan, there are three myths which need to be dispelled from the attitude of the public in order for the peace movement to achieve its goal.

"Everybody wants peace. The only difference is we don't know how to achieve it," Bishop Sullivan proposes that this myth only preserves the status quo and perpetuates injustice.

The current arms policy of the United States encourages not a reduction in the number of arms, but experimentation to develop new weapons. Defenders of



Bishop Walter Sullivan

the policy say, "We work for peace to defend America and the way Americans live." "They are only concerned," said Bishop Sullivan, "with perpetrating the principle, America is number one."

So, concluded Bishop Sullivan, a new definition of peace is necessary. People must learn from the Scriptures, which "equate peace with justice and right relationships."

To further illustrate his point that the New Testa-

ment should be the source of redefining peace, he cited John L. McKenzie, priest and author, who said, "If Jesus taught us anything, he taught us how to die, not how to kill."

The second myth which Bishop Sullivan expelled dealt with the issue at the heart of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, that of deterrence. He said that deterrence is a failure and "has led us step by step closer to a

nuclear holocaust."

In their pastoral letter, the bishops maintain that deterrence is "the umbrella on which we justify everything we do."

Rather than a balance of power, the arms race has resulted in a balance of terror. The current policy relies on one nation being afraid the other will retaliate with nuclear weaponry.

"The basis is a promised threat of nuclear devastation," said Bishop Sullivan. This type of policy only deters if the enemy is convinced that the threat will be carried out, he added.

The Catholic Church regards any use of nuclear arms or any threatened use as immoral. Therefore, the bishops "reject as immoral and unjustifiable the targeting authority of the United States government," Bishop Sullivan stated.

Officials claim that deterrence has been successful, pointing out that there has been no nuclear war in 37 years.

Since the United States dropped a nuclear bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, 25 million people have died. In the past 37 years, there have been 100 wars using conventional weapons—100 too many, state the bishops.

"Deterrence has justified the proliferation of arms around the world," said Bishop Sullivan. He cited in particular the launch on warning system which does not wait for a verification of attack before launching retaliatory warheads.

"Deterrence is heading the world in one direction, namely, nuclear annihila-

tion," Bishop Sullivan said.

The third myth involves the Cold War attitude of the United States toward Russia. The United States condemns the Soviet Union for its communist government, yet holds an alliance with other communist countries, such as Yugoslavia and China.

Instead of questioning the integrity of the Russians, said Bishop Sullivan, the question to be asked is "Can Russia trust us?"

The Soviet Union has been invaded three times in this century and lost 30 million people in World War II. And the United States is the first and only country to use the nuclear bomb. The Russians' distrust of Americans is understandable, said Bishop Sullivan.

"The government has used fear tactics, hate and even misrepresentation to justify the arms race," he said. For example, in a recent speech, President Reagan referred to the communists as totally evil, making the arms race seem like a holy war, he said.

The bishops believe that communism is a failure and a disillusionment. The reason it has survived is the attitude of the United States.

"Only policies of belligerent name-calling have propped-up communism," Bishop Sullivan said.

"Today's situation is very scary, very tragic," he continued. The only way to achieve peace is for the two superpowers to bridge the gaps between them which prevent peace.

The three myths are "why we're not making progress toward peace," he said.

Donors needed for bloodmobile

by Kathy Keeney

With the Spring Bloodmobile approaching on Tuesday, April 26, the recruiting staff is pushing to increase the number of first-time donors. Without a large turnout of new donors every year it is almost impossible to continue Loyola's level of participation in the Red Cross Blood Assurance Program.

According to Stacey Bloom, student chairperson of Loyola's Bloodmobile drives, "We need another 30 new donors to have a successful drive next Tuesday. At present we have pre-registered about seventy-five percent of the total number of volunteers needed if we are to top last fall's record 252 units, but the proportion of first-time donors is low."

If anyone has been unable to pre-register, he or she may just stop in at the Bloodmobile from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in Jenkins Third Floor Forum, where full registration will take place.

Bloom emphasized that the blood-giving process is not painful and that it only takes about 45 minutes. "The pint of blood each donor gives could save three

lives," she added.

Anyone in the Loyola community—students, faculty, staff—who needs blood coverage for any member of

one's family, can contact Sister Helen Christensen, RSM, in Maryland Hall 504, or call her at extension 266, to arrange for coverage.

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College plans to expand Jewish enrollment

by Sylvia Acevedo

The 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising recently reminded the world of the horrors of Jewish persecution. Decades after the Nazi atrocities, subtler forms of anti-semitism still exist, surfacing on college campuses where Jewish students are often considered an unwelcome minority.

The current Jewish undergraduate population at Loyola numbers 40 students. "We're aiming at increasing the enrollment of Jewish students because they are a heretofore untapped group and represent a potentially large market. Many are interested in pre-professional programs and a high quality of education," she said.

The college's strategy in attempting to increase Jewish enrollment involves educating the Jewish community about Loyola's willingness to accept students of all faiths. Diversity is what we're looking for so that students are exposed to different backgrounds. Homogeneity is not always best," explained Gagnon.

Loyola admissions officials face a challenge in try-

ing to remedy what Gagnon labels "Jewish misperceptions about the college."

The fear of being religiously or socially stifled is the major reason why there are so few Jewish students at Loyola, according to Gagnon. "Some think they might be pressured to convert to Catholicism. Socially, Jews may feel stifled at a Catholic college because they are encouraged to marry in their own faith," she said.

"Loyola is one of a handful of local colleges that doesn't have covert anti-Jew activities," said Gagnon, who recently attended a seminar on anti-semitism at college campuses. "If we are teaching and living the concept of brotherhood, this environment (Loyola) is the best place to be."

The core requirement of two theology courses at Loyola may be perceived as an obstacle to Jews at a Catholic college. "Jewish students are not required to take Christian theology courses at Loyola," said Sister Sharon Burns, chairwoman of the theology department. "We even encourage students to take theology courses in their own faith either at Loyola or at

another college. Jewish students who choose to take Christian theology courses take them as academic courses. There is no indoctrination involved, said Sister Sharon.

Loyola currently offers one Jewish theology course entitled "Development of Jewish Thought," taught by Rabbi Floyd Herman. Rabbi Herman, a part-time professor at Loyola, is sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society. The society attempts to dispel ignorance about Judaism through teaching, and as Rabbi Herman's sponsor, provides a major part of his salary.

Jewish theology course offerings will eventually be expanded to provide more diversity, according to Sister Sharon.

The current campaign efforts are substantially directed at undergraduate Jewish enrollment, which is considerably smaller than the enrollment of 450 Jewish students in the evening and graduate divisions. "We're earmarking some of the scholarships for Jewish candidates. Some are based on financial need, but most of them are academic," Gagnon admitted that even

though scholarships are treated on a case-by-case basis, if two candidates are academically equal and one is Jewish, the Jewish student may be favored. "We're doing our best to attract this type of student," she said.

Social outlets are available to Jewish students at Loyola through the Interfaith Service Organization and the Jewish Students Association, both of which have been in existence for three years.

"One of our biggest activities is the Seder Meal, which is a celebration of the Jewish Passover and the Last Supper of Christ," explained Healey.

The Jewish tradition takes place during Holy Week and is celebrated by the head of the household. Junior Fred Edell, president of ISO, leads the one and one-half hour Loyola service which is a reliving of the ten plagues and exodus of the Jews.

A full kosher meal is included in the religious commemoration, which is open to all faiths at Loyola.

Senior David Bridge, president of the Jewish Students Association, and himself a Jew, said that his experience at Loyola has been a positive one. Bridge came to Loyola from Randallstown High School (which has a high percentage of Jewish Students) with a strong religious background.

Bridge said that he has not

experienced a threat of conversion to Catholicism and that the Loyola faculty have been understanding about allowing him to make up missed tests because of Jewish holidays.

Regarding his contact with non-Jewish Loyola students, Bridge said, "The level of maturity and morality at Loyola is a bit higher than at other schools."

Activities sponsored by the Jewish Students Association give Jewish students a chance to mingle, according to Bridge. "We're mostly active in conjunction with other campuses since there are so few Jewish students at Loyola."

Bridge mentioned dances, parties, and a computer dating service as some of the previously held activities. "The computer dating service was advertised for all Jewish college-age students because many Jews think it is important not to intermarry," he said.

Bridge's advice to prospective Jewish Loyola students is two-fold. "First of all, I wouldn't discourage them from coming to Loyola just because they are Jewish. Secondly, I would encourage them to hang on to their Jewish identity. I would hope they would not feel the need to assimilate to make things easier for themselves."

"You have to be proud of who you are," Bridge added.

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Expert offers seniors consumer advice

by Grace Akiyama

Let the buyer beware.

This is the most important principle for consumers these days, said Hank Greenberg, an attorney with the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office.

Speaking to a group of approximately 35 students, mostly seniors, in the McAuley community room

this past Monday, Greenberg stressed the importance of practicing preventive law when buying products and services.

Greenberg began his presentation with a slide show, which is part of his division's consumer education program. The slides illustrated a variety of topics, including car repairs, loans and credit purchases, contracts, warranties and securi-

ty deposits on apartments.

Although much of the information was common sense (don't send cash through the mail), and some rather funny (the maximum security deposit that can be asked for is two months' rent or \$50, whichever is greater), the slides did point out some basic rights and details to watch for which many consumers overlook.

For example, everyone

knows that contracts should not be signed unless they have been read thoroughly. But how many people think to cross out any blank spaces which may appear in the contract? Also, many people mistakenly believe that a pre-printed contract cannot be changed. If you don't like what's in a contract, it can be crossed out or modified.

In purchasing products from home appliances to

cars, insurance and homes, he advocates comparison shopping. "What we're finding now is you have to rely on yourself," he said. In most situations Greenberg said that it's best to "rely on your own common sense and trust your own judgment."

Greenberg was invited to Loyola by James Fitzsimmons of the Resident Life Office to offer tips on how to be a wise consumer.

Students can save money with new food co-op

by Sarah Perilla

Are you tired of spending too much money at the grocery store every week? The members of the newly formed Loyola College Food Co-op were and they did something about it. This charter organization of the ASLC (Associated Students of Loyola College) is a system through which students, residents or commuters, may obtain certain food items at or near cost from a food distributor. In

return for the opportunity to save money, the club members must devote some of their spare time to working on the co-op system.

"Working with the food co-op gives the members some good practical working experience," said Trish Baldwin, president of the Loyola co-op. "They are needed to do their share of the work involved in running basic accounting for us. It is a fair deal; they help with the co-op and then they get their food at cost," she said.

The food co-op officials

find their hardest task is anticipating what kind of food people want to buy. Since the co-op has no storage space available to them at Loyola, they can only start out by offering students staple goods like salad dressing, peanut butter, ketchup, paper towels, toilet paper, and sodas. The co-op buys their wholesale food in bulk, so accurate ordering by the co-op members is a necessity. Any "slush" items, that is, items that are not sold to co-op members, can be sold to non-members for 5

percent-10 percent more than they would be sold to co-op members.

"This is still a great bargain," said Mary Malloy, one of the original coordinators of the food co-op.

"Even if you were to go to a discount food warehouse, our co-op slush items would still usually be cheaper," she said.

The co-op is expected to grow.

Candidates for CSA

President

Patrick Dyer
David Roberts

Vice President

Joe Collini
Bill Lohnes
Julie Rappold
Larry Willoughby

Secretary

Ted Ludicke
Janet Stadter

Treasurer

James Garland
Mark Weigman

Candidates for RAC

President

Susan Harrington
J. Douglas Wolf

Vice President

Sean M. Belka
Mark A. Mataosky

Secretary

Beth Stockman
Wende Wiles

Treasurer

Kevin J. Boyle

Class of '83 begins pledge drive

by Kathy Keeney

The senior pledge drive was put into full swing this week and 600 members of the graduating class can expect to be contacted soon for their support.

According to Paul Drinks, assistant director of annual resources, a committee composed of fifty seniors was formed to aid in the class' fundraising effort. These committee members will contact classmates and friends encouraging them to contribute to the class gift. This

year's money has been earmarked for campus landscaping at the request of the class of '83.

Drinks said that this year's goal will be to top the \$4,795 raised by seniors last year and to better their participation rate of 47 percent of the class. "We're looking for greater participation and greater numbers," he said.

The suggested pledge is \$19.83, but contributions above and below that figure are fine also, said Drinks. The average pledge last year

was \$21, according to Drinks. He stressed that the pledges were not a "binding contract, but rather a gentleman's agreement with the school." And pledges do not have to be paid until June 30, 1984.

He has high hopes for this year's senior pledge campaign and for the fifty seniors who are organizing the drive. "These people will be the core of our alumni and will organize activities like Homecoming, the Bull Roast and the President's Ball."

Today!

Student Center Upper Level
Alcohol Awareness Happy Hour
free beer, soda, and snacks

Alcohol Awareness Happy Hour

Senator Frank Kelly will be here to speak on the new Maryland state drinking age and law.

Jim Fitzsimmons will speak on the alcohol regulations on campus.
Questions and discussion to follow.
All are welcome

RAC/CSA Elections Election Day April 27th

Voting booths will be open in
Maryland Hall, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Voting booths will be open in the
Student Center

9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Winners announced at 10:00 p.m.
in the Rat.

Any further questions or interested in helping out, please
contact Mark Tozzi at 435-4216

The Associated Students of Loyola College

announces

the availability of the following

general standing committee positions:

EXECUTIVE BRANCH—Under the direction of the President ASLC

Parliamentarian—1 student
 Assistant to the elections Commissioner—1 student
 Board of Student Election Supervisors (BOSES)—6 students

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT—Under the direction of the Vice President for Academic Affairs

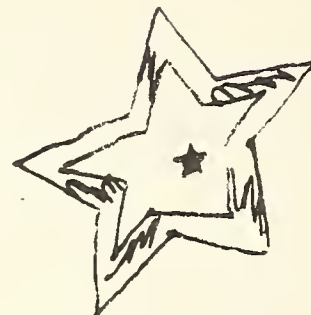
Faculty Affairs Council—18 students
 Career Planning and Placement Chairperson—1 student
 Career Planning and Placement—3 students
 Library Committee—4 students
 Honors Program Committee—8 students

STUDENT AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT—Under the direction of the Vice President for Student Affairs

Student Health and Awareness Committee—6 students
 Transfer rights and Problems board—6 students
 RAT Board—1 Chairman and 2 other students
 Food Committee—4 students
 Press Secretary—1 student
 Public Relations and Media Board—12 students
 Andrew White Board—1 Chairman and 4 other students
 Traffic Appeals Board—1 Chairman and 2 other students
 College Board on Discipline—1 Chairman and 2 other students

SOCIAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT—Under the direction of the Vice President for Social Affairs

Assistants to the Social Coordinator—2 students
 January Term Organizing Committee—2 students
 Assistants to the Publicity Director—2 students
 Publicity Action Committee—25 students
 Assistants to the Film Services Direction—2 students
 Film Series Committee—6 students
 Social Affairs Awareness Committee—5 students
 Director of Ticket Sales—1 student
 Committee on Selling Tickets—5 students



Interviews have been extended throughout next week according to the following schedule:

Monday, April 25
 11:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.
 4:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 27
 11:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.
 4:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26
 11:15 a.m.—12:35 p.m.
 6:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 28
 11:15 a.m.—12:35 p.m.
 6:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.

For a description of each position, stop down in Student Center, Room 17 or contact one of the following people:

Tim Murphy, ASLC President, 433-6792
 Dora Bankins, VP for Academic Affairs, 433-0883
 Mike Avia, VP for Student Affairs, 435-1837
 Ted Miles, VP for Social Affairs, 433-1237

Sign up any time in Room 17 in the ASLC offices. All interviews will be conducted in Room 17. Please be prompt for your interview.

features

Seniors geared for job-hunting season

by Sylvia Acevedo

With graduation day looming near, many Loyola students are busy looking for jobs. Some industrious students will receive jobs in exchange for their hard-earned diplomas. Others, who have not been successful in obtaining a job, face the threat of unemployment.

Although it is too early to officially determine the employment status of the class of 1983, CreSaundra Sills, director of Loyola's Career Planning and Placement Office, said that many seniors have already found jobs. She listed accounting, business, engineering, and computer science majors among the ranks of the employed, while others have been accepted to medical and law schools.

Such success can be partially attributed to the on-campus recruitment efforts, in which students sign up for interviews with visiting companies and are called back for subsequent interviews if the companies are interested in hiring the students.

It is stipulated that all companies which participate in the recruitment program either currently have job openings or anticipate openings by the time students graduate. "The interview is not designed to be solely informational," said Sills.

Sills reported that while on-campus recruitment has decreased at area colleges, Loyola has experienced an increased number of employers who wish to recruit students on campus. Ninety-one companies participated this semester and sixty-three came to Loyola last semester, an increase over the number of companies which recruited at Loyola last year. "Recruiters say that Loyola is a quality institution and that students are top-notch," said Sills.

Even though on-campus interviews offer students access to potential employers, Sills doesn't advocate reliance on this one job-seeking strategy. "The best method is to use all avenues. The creative job-search, which utilizes on-campus interviews,

sending out resumes and establishing contacts, is necessary." Sills warned against sending out resumes blindly to "Dear Sir" or "Dear Madam" without finding out the name of the contact person.

Sills admitted that the job market is "tight," but believes that if the student is "job-ready and prepared," he

stead of looking at that first job as a stepping stone, students tend to think it's going to last a lifetime, which makes their nervousness at not having found a job understandable, according to Kues. "Statistically, people tend to change jobs 10 and 12 times, and change careers two and three times. Today, it's unusual to stay and

of employed students was 68.9 percent and 23.4 percent of the graduates went to graduate school.

"We thought 1982 was a good year and we're optimistic about 1983. It should be as good as 1982, if not better," said Kues.

Andree Catalfamo, a senior English/communications major, isn't so confident about finding a job, judging from her experience thus far. Even though she has had several internships and believes she is a capable television news writer, she feels like she is "clutching at straws."

"There aren't many openings in the field of television news writing and the competition for entry-level jobs is fierce," she explained.

In the meantime, she is continuing her search for a job in the communications field. "I'm being assertive by calling TV stations and bugging the news directors until I get a straight answer," she explained.

Senior Joy Morelos, a computer science major, is on the other side of the fence. Morelos was offered a job in February at a computer firm in Annapolis, which she accepted. The employer offered the job to Morelos after she interned with the company in January.

Before she was offered the job, Morelos was planning to participate in the on-campus recruitment by computer firms in the Spring. "I'm glad I didn't have to go through a lot to find a job. I'm really fortunate," said Morelos. "My friends who are computer science majors are really working at finding a job and for some it's paying off."

But Morelos admitted that the computer science field, which at one point was "wide-open," is now beginning to get flooded. She added that many computer companies now require more of an engineering background.

Sills' advice to concerned seniors who have yet to find a job is "Don't give up."

"Regardless of how many rejections you get, it only takes one yes," said Sills.



The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

Dedicated job seekers camp out in Beatty Hall to wait for interview sign-ups to begin.

or she shouldn't have problems finding a job. "This involves having a resume together, having interview skills downpat, and researching career areas," said Sills.

Carolyn Kues, career advisor at Loyola, has noticed that many seniors are nervous because they haven't received any job offers. In-

retire from a first job," explained Kues.

Results from a follow-up conducted on the class of 1982 six months after graduation revealed that only 4.7 percent of the 512 graduates who responded (the response rate was 91 percent) to the survey were still seeking employment. The percentage

Seniors reveal unexpected fantasies

by Megan Arthur

What do *you* want to be when you grow up or graduate, whichever comes first? A fireman, a cowboy or an astronaut perhaps? What is this you say? Oh I see, now that you're seniors in college you've set your sights on reasonable goals like actuaries, marine biologists, and unemployed English majors. Well I'm not so sure that you have all buried those whims and fancies of your youth. I believe that lurking beneath that cool, job hunting facade is a deep desire that cannot be suppressed.

To begin my search for that secret fantasy, I approached eligible seniors and put before them the key question "What do you want to be when you grow up?" After a few puzzling looks and many boring answers (i.e. an accountant, a lawyer, yawn) the *true*

fantasies began to emerge. At first the seniors were hesitant to reveal this information but several people eagerly shared their desires.

"I want to be a male go-go dancer, dancing the hula while Don Ho sings 'Tiny Bubbles,'" said Tom Hooe quite confidently. Perhaps as a psychology major Hooe should check and see what Sigmund Freud would say about that!

Jackie Gauss was torn between her desire to be Christie Brinkley or Mrs. Tom Selleck. What the heck Jackie, this is a fantasy, go for broke and aim for them both.

Annette Mooney reveals that she fantasizes about being a princess. If she acts quickly, perhaps she can snare Prince Andrew for England, but Mooney had better watch out for Patrice Caslin. Caslin admits that living in Buckingham Palace with Randy Andy would be just perfect for her.

Bob Cannon had a very surprising answer to the reporter's question. Dear Bob replied he would "like to be a man" when he grows up. Poor thing, one can only ponder what state he is in now. Either Cannon did not take the question seriously or he is really a neuter.

Drew Bowden and Dave Smith both have entertainment fantasies. Bowden dreams of replacing Johnny Carson on "The Tonight Show" so he can take every other night off. Smith aspires to be sports editor of the New York Times.

One senior's fantasy will draw fire from the feminists but endearing support from Phyllis Schlafly and her cronies. Natalie Schroeter wishes "to be a mother who doesn't have to work." Perhaps Schroeter should be fantasizing about marrying a Howard Hughes instead.

Another senior has only monetary aspects in his fantasy. He wants to

marry Jackie Onassis. Upon being told that she was at least fifty years old and a little out of his age range, this mercenary young man revealed he was only interested in her millions. He'll probably make a great businessman.

The most endearing fantasy came from the mouth of babes. Grace Akiyama upon being asked the inevitable question, said with a song in her voice "I don't want to grow up, I'm a Toys 'R' Us Kid." Check Akiyama when she's forty-five; she'll probably keep her set of Matchbox cars under the bed!

Well folks, this has been a mere sampling of the fantasies and dreams that lie untapped beneath the veneer of graduation-bound college students. Just remember this at your twentieth reunion for our old alma mater: you're not actually talking to Gauss, Class of '83, that's really Mrs. Tom Selleck.

Sophomore defends liberal arts education

by Karen Wilson

"The Value and Role of a Liberal Arts Education in the 1980's," was the title of the Loyola Forensic Society's first annual intramural speech contest. Held Friday, April 15, in the Donnelly Science Center, the competition has begun what Forensics president Peter Kaputsos hopes will become an ongoing tradition at Loyola.

All Loyola undergraduates were eligible to compete in the event, which Kaputsos referred to as "original oratory"; and there were in fact fourteen students registered to vie for \$250 in cash awards. Of the eleven student entrants who actually made it to the event, it was sophomore Alison Walker who walked away with the \$100 first prize. The judges selected Maureen Madey ('86) as second-place winner, while Marty Kelly ('85) and Mike Thomas ('83) were awarded third and fourth places, respectively.

Judges William Kitchin (Political Science), Denis Moran, S.J., and James Dockery (both English/Fine Arts) evaluated the contestants' speeches in three general categories—content, delivery and composition. According to Kaputsos, delivery was probably the most important of the three, and each speaker brought his own style to the five-minute talk.

"It was really close," he added. "Almost hair-splitting." Speakers could address the topic from any

perspective and were encouraged to be as creative as they wished. "They all gave it *excellent* thought," Kaputsos said.

While Forensic Society members with intercollegiate experience in original oratory did not compete, there were contestants with other speaking experience. Winner Alison Walker and runner-up Maureen Madey both brought drama experience; each had given speeches or readings in dramatic categories at Forensics meets. Other entrants had student government speech-making backgrounds.



photo courtesy of the Forensic Society

Left to right: Mike Thomson, who took fourth place; Maureen Madey, who took second place; Alison Walker, who took first place; and Marty Kelly, who took third place.

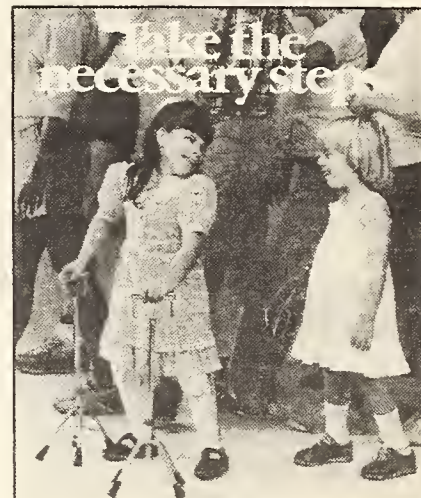
Kaputsos hopes that the good crowd the contest drew is indicative of increased interest in forensics among students and faculty at Loyola. The club itself has been active on an off and on basis only since 1978, when Kaputsos and George Andrews ('81) founded it; this year, it saw its greatest increase in new members since its inception.

The Society competes at the intercollegiate level through membership in the American Forensic Association. Though officially a part of the Mid-Atlantic district, Loyola has competed against many East coast

schools, "including," said Kaputsos, "Ivy-league schools." Performance has been "good, but not consistent," with members winning individual rounds but failing to advance in overall competition.

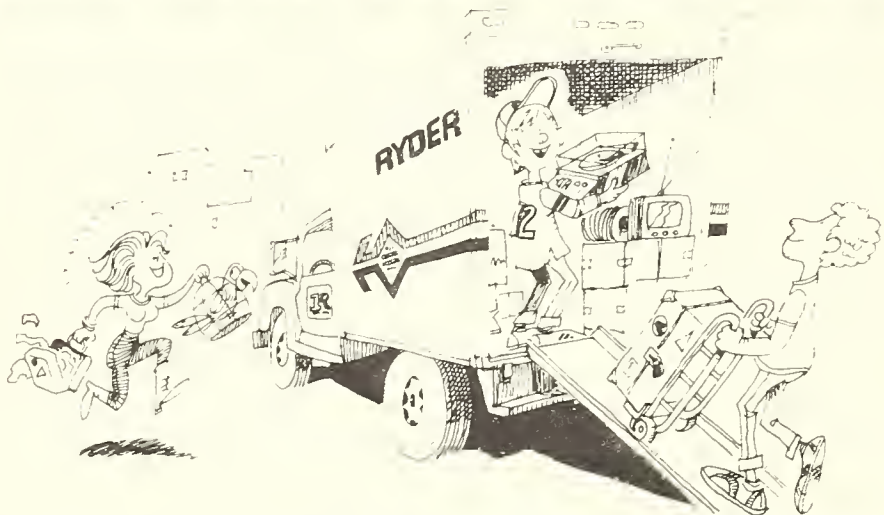
In addition to attending speech and debate meets, the Forensic Society sends members to the Baltimore Catholic Forensic League. There, they judge high school events and learn more about speech techniques.

"This year has been a success," claims Kaputsos. Increased faculty interest may finally allow for the continuity that four-year students and an off-campus coach (Charlie Duff) simply cannot provide. Kaputsos concluded, "We're planning another big year."



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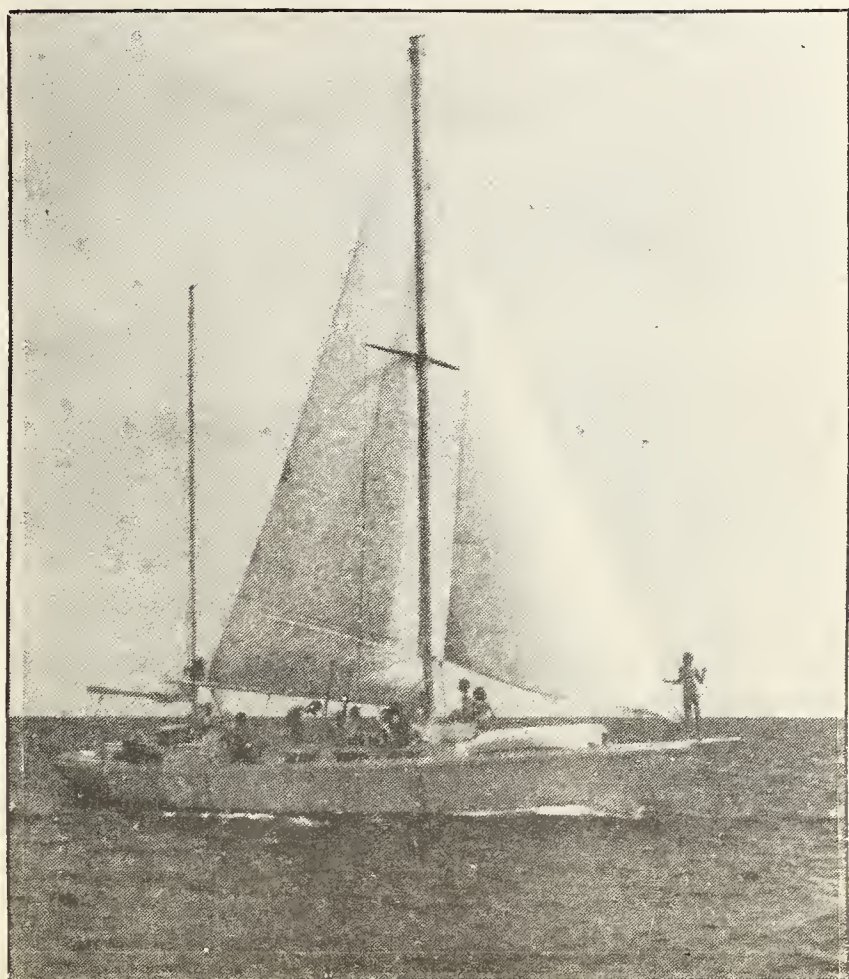
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Paradise in the Bahamas

Loyola students make Easter getaway



The Shark 8, one of the two sailboats which made the Bahamas trip possible.

by Robin L. Carmichael

Early Easter morning two sailboats, the Shark 8 and the Shark 9, took off from Miami to the Bahama Islands. Thirty-two people were sailing off to paradise! It took most of Sunday morning to lose sight of Miami. Land was not sighted again until around dusk Sunday evening. The boats glided through the crystal blue-green water, revealing the ocean floor and its pure white sand.

Anchored off of Gun Cay we sat over dinner wondering at the beauty of the water and the day's events—the porpoises and flying fish and the little bird that had found itself marooned on the Shark 8. Pascal Luck made the comment that seemed to apply to the entire week, "You know what the best thing about today is? It's only Sunday."

The week did not rush by us at all. We had no particular place to go, nothing urgent to do. Our time was our own and Loyola was just a place that we vaguely remembered. (Only a few die-hards brought books, but I have my doubts as to if they were ever opened.) Watches and clocks became unnecessary. As Michael Cooper said so adamantly when someone forgot himself and asked for the time, "If it's morning and you're hungry it's breakfast time. If you're hungry and you've had breakfast then it's lunch time. If you're thirsty it's time to have a drink. If you're tired then it's time to sleep. . . ." Our theme song (among many others) became Chicago's, "Does anybody really know what time it is? Does anybody really care?"

The only place we *had* to go to was Chub Cay so that we could check in

with customs. Monday morning we docked in Chub Cay and decided it was time to stock-up on some native rum while we were at an inhabited island. While we were there, Mike Preis became a professional photographer when he found himself taking a group picture of Shark 8 with 16 different cameras. When all the purchasing and picture-taking was done it was time to put snorkles to use. Our captains took us to a nearby coral reef where we spent the afternoon seeing what the National Aquarium has in miniature.

That night we visited the Chub Cay bar, which is a small one-room building that has a pool table on one side and a bar on the other. While a few of us played pool with the Bahemians, there were those of us who learned to dance Bahemian style by a Chub Cay native. Jobi McVey helped out her fellow crewmates, "It's all in the hips!" she said with a laugh. She commented after that, "One thing that was different was being able to be whoever you wanted."

We left Chub Cay the next morning to travel to the Berry Islands. What started out as a motor sail ended up being a wind sail when the motor quit on Shark 8. It seemed we hopped from one deserted island to another for days. Greg Seidl thought it was great, "It was a dog's life, you could just eat, sleep and drink, eat, sleep and drink. . . ."

One afternoon we found ourselves at the Blue Hole. The Blue Hole is a 70-foot deep sink hole in the middle of an uninhabited island full of clear ocean water. Unfortunately there is only one way to get in . . . you must jump off a 30-foot cliff! We lost ourselves to temporary insanity in the



The passengers of the Shark 8, despite their best efforts, never got stranded on an uncharted desert isle.

blue hole as we tried our hand at, ahem, "water ballet" and other various antics. Hans Kratzmeier did not agree to the plead of insanity, "I think we found our true selves in the Bahamas."

Part of our true selves tended towards the aggressive. Throughout the trip both boats kept up an oceanic balloon battle. Shark 9 built themselves a giant sling for their balloons that often worked too well . . . the balloons had a tendency to fly over and past the Shark 8. But then again, it certainly hit its target more than once.

There were other adventures far more dangerous than spontaneous balloon attacks and cliff diving. Our captains decided, with our crazy consent, to take us shark chasing . . . and I do not mean that the two Sharks chased one another around on the water. There was an inlet of beach where 18-to 20-inch sharks were trapped during low tide. The water was about thigh-high, and the captains had us stand in a line and walk forward, splashing the water to surround the sharks so the captains could dive after them. Surprisingly, they caught 6 with only one mishap. The captain of Shark 9 was bitten in the ankle. That's okay, he likes bites.

Somehow we found ourselves on Friday approaching Bimini. The island is very small and the thirty-two of us took over. Some continued to sunbathe, some toured the shops, others rented motor scooters and still others parked themselves at "The End of the World," which was a little bar at the end of the island. Shark 8 left a few mementos on the wall in-

cluding a Loyola soccer shirt that was signed by all of the Shark 8 crew. We spent our last night dancing our sunburned feet off at the "Compleat Angler" (former lodging place of Earnest Hemingway) to the sounds of a reggae band.

When the evening finally came to an end we danced ourselves back to our boats and prepared to head back to Miami. At midnight we took off into the dark night and the 6-to 8-foot waves. We arrived in Miami a little sad, but ecstatic to see solid land and a shower! If you see anyone walking around swaying, you will know that they've "been to Bimini before." Tammy Lloyd summed it up, "It's definitely better in the Bahamas!"



The steady captain of the Shark 8 contemplates his upcoming wrestling match with a real shark.



The Shark 8 and Shark 9 reluctantly leave an island paradise behind.

P-Furs, Divinyls deliver gripping performances

by David Zeiler

It was obvious from the minute we pulled onto the parking lot of the Painter's Mill Star Theatre that this Psychedelic Furs concert was going to be a major rock'n'roll event.

Ignoring the overpriced T-shirts, we found our seats (good ones) and settled in for Tommy Keane's brief opening set, which was lively enough to please hundreds of freshly intoxicated Furs fans. Keane's hard-edged, progressive sound was good enough to leave me wanting more, but alas, the first featured act, the Divinyls, were due next.

The Divinyls are an Australian band promoting an album, *Desperate*, and a single, "Boys in Town." The Divinyls feature the boistrous Christina Amphlett on vocals. Mark McEntree's crisp, driving guitar riffs and Bjorne Ohlin's clean, enthusiastic keyboard work create a wild backdrop for Amphlett's crystalline squeal.

Near the end of the Divinyls' hour-long set, Amphlett slowly poured a bucket of water over her head. She then plopped the brownish plastic pail on her head, and kept it there for the duration of the song. Now, *that's* entertainment.

By the time the Psychedelic Furs appeared (after a 45-minute intermission) at 11 o'clock, the crowd was throbbing with anticipation. The Furs gratified their admirers by launching into a powerful version of "Into You Like a Train" to a standing ovation which never—and I mean never—ceased.

This marks the first concert I have ever attended during which the fans never sat down. And not only were they standing, but practically the entire lot were *dancing* to the Furs' turbulent, rhythmic music throughout the entire set. Some of the more enthusiastic ones frolicked up and down the aisles.

The Furs seemed to take the chaotic scene in stride—lead vocalist Richard Butler has been known to walk into and even *on* his audiences during concerts.

Indeed, the Psychedelic Furs—bassist Tim Butler (Richard's brother), guitarist John Ashton and drummer Phil Calvert, who replaced Vince Ely after *Forever Now* was recorded—are usually a pretty laid-back rock band.

Richard Butler, who easily could win a David Bowie look-alike contest, sauntered across the stage wearing a dull trench coat and smoking a cigarette. Instead of running and jumping around the stage like most lead vocalists, Butler paces himself, sitting down when he needs a rest, moving around like a quarter-speed Mick Jagger.

Saxophonist Gary Windo, keyboardist Ed Butler and—get this—*cellist* Ann Sheldon enhance the Psychedelic Furs' pulsating, ethereal sound. And if you don't think a cello can be a viable rock instrument, then observe this chick in action sometime. Looking as though possessed by spirits, Sheldon coaxed some startlingly broody moans from her instrument.

The Furs' live sound most often



Richard Butler, Phil Calvert, Tim Butler and John Ashton—the incomparable Psychedelic Furs.

resembles the sharply produced *Forever Now*, the band's most recent album. In classic P-Furs style, the cacophony of sound would fluctuate as separate instruments occasionally surged through the musical tumult.

The Furs played a good deal of *Forever Now*, including the hit, "Love My Way," while sprinkling in selections from 1981's *Talk*Talk*Talk* and their eponymous debut album.

The only disappointment came when the band ended their set at 11:50—less than an hour after they started. The encore, though, a pair of songs from the group's first album, nearly made up for the brief show.

As they played "Imitation of Christ" (with Richard Butler

outstretching his arms as though he were being crucified) and the intense "India," the audience began to lose control. Several fans attempted to run across the stage, only to be collared by the burly bouncers. Amazingly, members of the P-Furs' road crew were actually trying to restrain the bouncers to facilitate the fans' raucous display of enthusiasm.

A wall of people pressed around the circular stage while the Butler brothers and Ashton played inches in front of their faces. Richard Butler tried to grasp as many extended, beckoning hands as he could. When the song finally thundered to a close, it appeared that the room full of Furs fans was thoroughly satisfied. At least this one was.

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Pizza prices soar, but popularity continues

by Cheryl Bench

The perpetual question asked by every college student is "What should I have for dinner?" One night I ended up at Bella Roma's on Keswick Road, winner of the Baltimore's Best award, to sink my teeth into a delicious pizza pie. Crisp crust with homemade tomato sauce, mozzarella cheese and spiced to perfection conquered my appetite.

Since pizza was first offered to New Yorkers in 1936, the pizza industry has grown into a 6-billion dollar a year business.

With all these pizzas being gobbled daily, what ever happened to the all American hamburger? In a survey by the Gallup organization taken in 1979, pizza was found to be the favorite food of 42 percent of the nation's teenagers, with only ten percent favoring hamburgers.

The American public is not the only group that the pizza pie has appealed to. In a 1972 Gaines dog food ran a television commercial that said dogs would eat anything, even pizza. To say the least, this made pizza makers very angry. They weren't angry for long, because the pizzamen soon made a friend to protect their image, the North American Pizza Association (NAPA). The goal of NAPA according to executive director Thomas J. Ciccarelli, in a January 1972 issue of the *Wall Street Journal* is, "To portray pizza as an established industry, not just a fad food." However, the 25,000 to 30,000 pizza makers in the nation were unaware that they had an image problem. That

is, until Ciccarelli and NAPA began telling them, which explains the small membership. Only 400 out of 25,000 pizza proprietors became members of NAPA.

The pizza industry is not always bubbling with spicy statistics of volume and profit increases. In 1978 the *Wall Street Journal* reported an appraisal made by Emanuel Goldman of Sanford C. Bernstein and Company, for PepsiCo, who owns Pizza Hut Inc., the largest national chain of pizza parlours. By Goldman's estimates, Pizza Hut's net per share, after increasing 28.6 percent in 1977 would only increase 9.7 percent in 1978 and not increase at all in 1979. Goldman believes the problem stems from two major sources, according to the Journal. The first is product perception. The second is an overly ambitious program for opening stores with insufficient management to handle the expansion.

The May 31, 1981 *Wall Street Journal* reported that the ailing Pizza Hut chain hired Donald N. Smith to improve the situation. This presented a challenge for Smith, but as the November 20, 1980 Journal indicates, "It was a much bigger headache than ever was imagined."

Smith thought that one of Pizza Hut's problems stems from the pizza cooking time. Smith was reported as saying that pizza takes too long to cook. He planned to find a major breakthrough in cooking time, from 12-18 minutes to five minutes.

What does the future of pizza have in store? Well, the July 2, 1982 *Wall*

Street Journal said that for the Roaring 20's pizza restaurant in Grand Rapids, Michigan, owner Ron Walls is trying to provide music from a

Wurlitzer pipe organ with pizza and beer.

"All the shows have one main purpose: to sell pizza," said Walls.

Adventure film is exercise in mediocrity

by Linda Trezise

You've finally gotten a date with that girl (or guy) you've been worshipping from afar. Now, decide where to go. Someplace where you don't have to talk much. The obvious choice, of course, is that old standby, the movies. And you want to choose a movie that both of you will like, will inspire no arguments, and won't drain you intellectually or emotionally.

High Road to China, starring *Magnum, P.I.*'s Tom Selleck and Baltimore's Bess Armstrong, is the perfect first date movie. It has adventure, romance, beautiful scenery, and no deep symbolic meaning, so there is no potential for disagreement.

Selleck plays a WWII flying ace, retired from the service and earning drinking money by teaching rich ladies to fly. Armstrong is a wealthy, spoiled socialite who already knows how to fly and wants to charter him, his affable sidekick/mechanic, and his two planes to trek across Asia in search of her father, whom she hasn't seen in several years.

If she doesn't find Daddy in two weeks and prove he's still alive,

Daddy's partner, played menacingly—in a tired sort of way—by Robert Morley, will have him declared dead and will take over the company, leaving poor Bess Armstrong broke.

Of course, Daddy's partner isn't too eager for Armstrong and Selleck to have a good flight. Moreover, between the animosity of Asian tribes toward the English and Morley's underlings trying to shoot them down, Armstrong and company have a bumpy ride across the mountains to China.

As the handsome, adventurous pilot, Selleck is convincing—but that's not too challenging for him, since his character is somewhat like a displaced *Magnum*. Armstrong is fine as the rich girl.

The movie, on the whole, is pleasant. There is no explicit sex, the language is not too strong, and the violence not too gory. It is inoffensive, but it's not full of thrills, either. My cousin enjoyed it because she thinks Tom Selleck is handsome. Her boyfriend liked the old planes. Everything else was mediocre. Maybe the title should have been: *Middle-of-the-road to China*.

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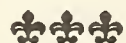
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FORUM

editorial

Student apathy is
nothing new

The administration's decision to split next year's spring break does not sit well with many students. That's evident from reading the front-page story on student reaction to the decision. In fact, none of the students interviewed agreed with the change, and all of them felt that student input was not seriously sought on the issue. Many students came up with a viable alternative to the administration's solution.

But the story also reveals something disturbing about Loyola students. Those same people who didn't like the decision thought that they could do nothing to help change the situation. The administration's decision, as far as they were concerned, was etched in stone.

A similar reaction occurred in February, when a \$500 tuition hike was announced by the college. Students were concerned, upset and ticked off, but not to the point where they would do something about it. They seem to accept these and other decisions by the administration as an uncomfortable fact of life. But it doesn't have to be that way.

There is a silent majority of students who could probably have a tangible effect on what goes on around here if they would just decide to speak up. Too often, a small vocal minority tries to stick up for student concerns, but receives little support from the masses. Student government does not hesitate to speak out on the issues, and *The Greyhound* has spoken out against the administration in several issues. But if these efforts are to have any real impact, they must be backed up by the strength of numbers. The college administration certainly realizes that the numbers just aren't there, as their actions continue to prove.

Student apathy is nothing new; it has been lamented since the decline of the 1960's brand of activism. But a return to student activism doesn't have to be the violent, divisive type that tore through college campuses during the 60's and early 70's. More conventional means of expressing opinions can be just as effective. But do *something*. Too often student government has to pull teeth to find out how the constituency feels about an issue, but that shouldn't be the case. Students should realize and take advantage of the fact that our tuition dollars pay the salaries at Loyola, and that should make our opinions count for more than they seem to.

Greyhound

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Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD, 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Offices are located in the basement of the student center, Room 5.

letters to the editors

Break in
communications

I would like to apologize to Dean McGuire and his staff for my error concerning the Academic 83-84 Calendar. It was previously stated that students were not involved, but quite the contrary, they did have input into this decision. My mistake resulted from a break in communications.

I would like to explain how the new spring calendar is structured and its implications.

The number of school holidays next spring are exactly the same as this year. The only real difference is their arrangement. Instead of a 3-day mid term, we will have a 9-day mid term (March 17-25, including weekends). Easter holiday will be shortened from 11 days to 5 days, (April 19-23). This was done in order that students would not be forced to cram for tests and papers prior to final exams. This will still allow enough time for trips, although they may need to be shortened.

The only major drawback with the new holiday schedule is Maryland Day, March 23. Those students who are to receive awards will not be able to attend these trips unless special arrangements can be made. It will be a pity that not as many students, faculty and administrators will be able to attend this celebration. An advantage with this holiday is that parking will not be that much of a problem.

The ASLC/SGA is trying to improve its communications system this year, in order that we may communicate the students' voice

better. The feedback that we have received has been tremendous and proves that students do have interest in the way in which Loyola College is administered.

Timothy J. Murphy
President, ASLC/SGA

Thanks

I would like to drop this note to *The Greyhound* and to the student body of Loyola to supplement the thank you expressed by my mother in last week's issue.

While my rapid recovery can be attributed to many things (youth, good looks, etc.), I seriously credit it to the outpouring of care, support and mostly the prayers of my friends, both here and away. My prayers of thanks will always include Loyola's students, faculty and administration. Along with Jim Fitzsimmons and Kevin Wildes, I specifically would like to thank Father Kunkel, the Loyola College Rugby Football Club and especially the folks at 306 McAuley. Finally (and redundantly) I would like to extend my appreciation and my prayers to all of you. Thanks to you, I work.

James E. (Jed) Davis, Jr.
Class of '83

New election
rules

The following four proposals have already been brought up at the April 18, 1983 ASLC/SGA Legislative Assembly meeting, and will be voted on during the April 25, 1983 ASLC/SGA Legislative Assembly meeting.

1. Candidate endorsement by a club must be decided by a simple majority vote at a regularly held club meeting.
2. Candidate endorsement by a club may only be done with the approval of the elections commissioner and only in the following manners:

A. Verbally at meetings
B. Other methods of communication when privately funded
3. No ASLC/SGA chartered club may financially support a candidate(s) for public office with appropriated ASLC/SGA funds.
4. No Legislative Assembly officer or Standing Committee member may act as a campaign manager for any candidate.

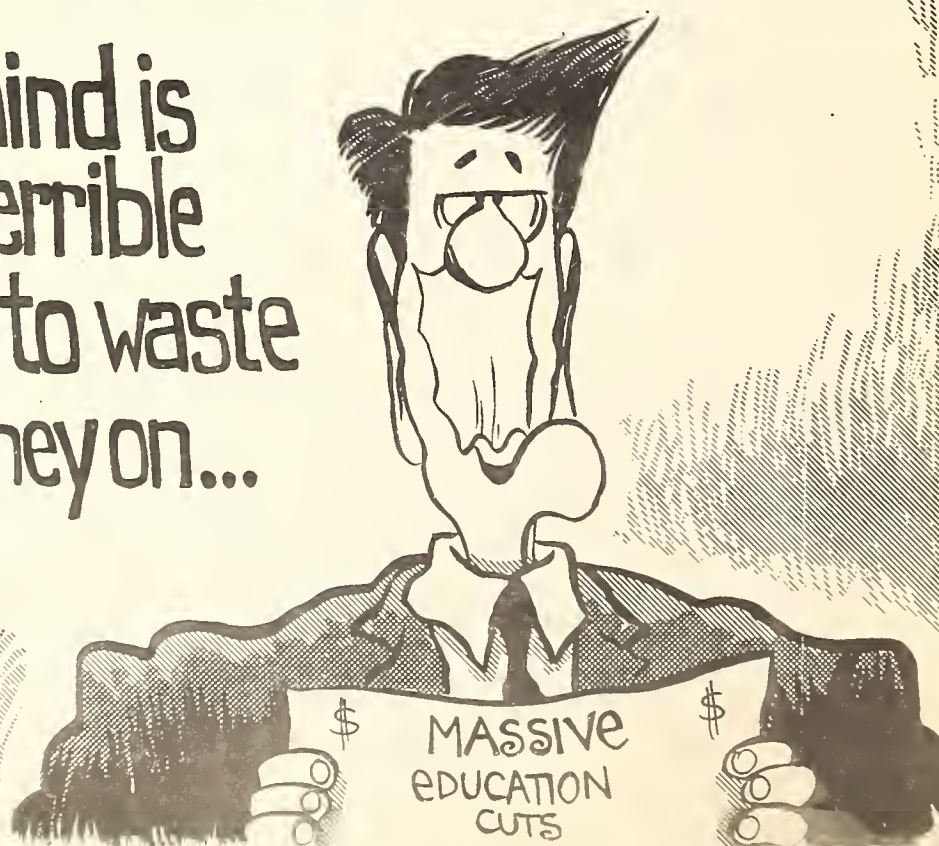
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Mark Tozzi
Elections Commissioner

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columns

Thomas Davis

Students' silence must end

Not very long ago and quite without intent, this journal, and to some extent this campus, participated in what might rudimentarily be called a debate. The question, we might remember, concerned morals, their relevance, their efficacy, their scope. I do not desire to recount all of the details of this debate but it might roughly be choreographed as follows: The Reverend Sellinger made his somewhat annual effort to execute the moral leadership many feel him charged with; John Morgan responded with an indignant, rudely articulated attack on Father Sellinger's morals and what John obviously felt was an invasion

into his freedom to be amoral. A series of letters to *The Greyhound* followed, some asserting their author's distance from the whole issue, others affirming Father Sellinger's right—no, duty—to intrude upon campus life with his heavy moral hand. Only two letters, my own and one other in the following issue, seemed to realize the fact that John's very argument was, in fact, wholly fallacious, and tried to address this point. John then followed with the defense that the whole brouhaha was his intent and that he came out in the end affirmed.

Since then the issue seems to have died. The campus

debate quelled. I might here add that the whole affair seems to have been a draw, with no one addressing the more basic points of the issue. I must also add my own dismay at the silence of many parties on campus; Father Sellinger especially. I suggest that these basic points still need to be addressed, but first some parting shots at the first debate. For those who thought themselves too noble to get into the fight: think again. These are the questions of how our lives are lived! While many of us may feel we have answered these questions, many of us are still trying to hear the questions. Anyone who failed to hear

the confusion and trouble in Morgan's response to Father Sellinger certainly missed something. In this respect, Morgan is representative of much of this campus. Therefore, nobility, or whatever held one out of this "debate" is false pride. The ones who think that this is all beneath them are as troubled as Morgan.

Directly, Morgan is not the issue, and neither is Father Sellinger. Nor is the fact that Morgan is so inept he routinely butchers simple journalistic principles. Rather, one would hope that the debate, if reopened, might be carried to a deeper level and be more constructive than the cartoon dimen-

sions of "Oh, yes I am—Oh, no you're not" have caused it to be. Thus far, such hopes are frustrated.

Nevertheless, two points must be addressed.

One was startled to find the absence of the word or even the concept of love throughout this too short debate. I here posit that love is the critical element in any morality that hopes to lift people from the pain and contradictions of life. Anyone seriously considering morality had damn well better account for love.

This is the first in a series of articles by Thomas Davis.

Jim Kennelly

All we are saying is give students a chance

If you were looking for a job, would you take one in which your responsibilities changed without your consent? Would you take the job if you knew your seniority could be wiped away by your employer? Or if you were not warned about the limited spaces for your vacation time? Probably not.

Yet the majority of Loyola students passively allow much of the same thing in principle to happen to them. They have come to the conclusion that what they say is ignored by the administration, that it is a waste to question decisions from on high. In short, they roll with the punches. For an institution that believes so strongly in "the value of a liberal arts education," this pervasive attitude should be considered a tragedy. It strikes at the very heart of the liberal concept of the questioning, challenging mind. Two strong reasons present themselves as the causes for this deadening of a student's desire to be a part of the process of education.

Over the past year the first cause of student embitterment could often be found in the headlines of *The Greyhound*. Simply stated, it is administrative insensitivity. From unfortunate insults to outrageously arbitrary decisions, the student body has been rocked with breeches of student rights, concerns and dignity. Taking advantage of a new team in the 1982 ASLC academic affairs department, the administration moved with lightning speed to secure changes that often left students holding the bag. First the "streamlining" of the College Council curriculum committees. In the September 10, 1982 issue of *The Greyhound* Academic Vice President Thomas Scheye promised that by

disbanding COUS (the Committee on Undergraduate Studies) and the January Term Committee and replacing them with a new committee, students would no longer only appear to have input on the curriculum.

As the months passed, it became painfully clear the student government had been sadly misled. The core curriculum was reviewed by ad hoc committees of the College Council, committees on which students were not members. Finally in November, the ASLC got students on the committees. But by then, the work had been completed and the committees were disbanding. In the end, students were allowed to write proposals that were nothing more than pathetic addendums to the main reports. Later it was discovered that the faculty committee members were assured that no students would be on the committees. The administration was, unfortunately, true to their word.

November also saw juniors relegated to last choice in their January term course selection. The January term director, Randall Donaldson, simply decided, as stated in the November 12, 1982 issue of *The Greyhound*, that it was purely an administrative decision, and no student input was required. What the assistant to the academic vice president failed to realize at the time was that many juniors, as a student might have pointed out, would simply pass up Jan term to regain seniority as seniors. Nowhere could the students appeal their views. No warning was given to the ASLC leadership. Thus the ASLC looked foolish, the administration looked somewhat Draconian and the idea behind the

move, fewer senior Jan terms, was hurt because of the way it was announced.

It was becoming rather clear by February, 1983 that we were still nowhere closer to real input. In fact, many ASLC officials probably would have given their eyeteeth for their old "apparent" involvement in decision-making. Now, proposals were brought before the College Council to include students on committees that dealt with student concerns, i.e. curriculum. They were passed recently and their implementation is being considered.

The possible return of COUS is of paramount importance. It should return as before, a committee of six faculty, four students and two administrators. Yet, even this is in question. The word is that more administrators are to be added this time. This would be a sad development for students. Before, with the aid of only two other committee members (read: faculty), students could stop an ill-considered policy change. Now that modicum of control is in doubt.

At the very meeting where these proposals were discussed, the majority of Loyola students were legislated out of the chance to be a part of Maryland Day. As a student who was an usher at both the liturgy and the ceremony, I can assure Dean McGuire that I didn't do it for the reception. I did it because, coming from New York, I had never been part of such a ceremony and wished to learn a little about one of our college's traditions. Now unless I become significantly wealthier next year, I will be unable to attend the ceremony. It is something I will miss: the look of shock on the teacher of the year's

face; the pride in the look of the alumni laureate winners; the message of the keynote; the chance to see friends receive Who's Who certificates; the camaraderie, the feeling of shared experience past and present. All will be gone because of the apparent lack of interest of those who decide the fate of me and others like me who search for a sense of belonging, to be part of a 130-year heritage, something more than a job passport. Yet this does not fully explain the problem stated.

The second major reason behind the dearth of student involvement is the perceived notion of what the Loyola student voice is. In the past, that role was taken by the ASLC. This year, bogged down by fighting within the ranks, the body failed to use such important tools as the Student Life Commission or the Student Rights Committee to secure those liberties lost. Improvement in this area seems likely now that Michael Avia is in charge of those organizations. Yet how far that improvement can go is dependent on how seriously the administration takes their actions. Past weak behavior on the part of the ASLC has damaged both its effectiveness and credibility in the eyes of many students.

In place of that normal voice, we find that the major student opinion maker is that of sophomore columnist John Morgan. "Liberty or Death" unfortunately makes foolish assumptions, false conclusions and bad judgments regularly. The warped relativist column is, however, the only continuously running outlet of student views. The column only succeeds in aiding those who scoff at the notion of the responsible student leader.

The Associated Professors of Loyola look to the future. They seem to say to students, "Don't get in our way, and in fifteen years your degree will be worth more." The associated students must look to end this passive present by striking some agreement with the architects of the Decade of Decision to become partners in this future. ASLC roadblocks are eventually bypassed.

Case in point: The Butler Field controversy. While the field never became a parking lot, the tennis courts did. Thus Butler became the sight of the new courts. It will still have grass, but in the end, it isn't going to be the same quiet, undeveloped pitch it was before.

Time is always on the side of the administration. That is why it is time for students to pressure the ASLC to work for a greater role in decision-making. Loyola needs those students working for the betterment of this community, both today with the fresh ideas of youth and later as alumni. The ignored students of today will become the disinterested alumni of tomorrow.

Partnership is the answer—not irresponsible action, not empty words, simply cooperative partnership. Both sides have agendas. Let those agendas surface and be fused into one, for the goal of a better Loyola today as well as tomorrow. The ASLC must show it is ready again for such an undertaking, and the administration must be open enough not to make the effort a wasted exercise. The politics of progress are never easy to become a part of, rather they are simply necessary to be part of.

Jim Kennelly is the re-elected president of the class of 1986.

Netters capture first wins of season

by Karen Wilson

This week was a big one for the Loyola men's tennis team. As of last Wednesday, coach Rick McClure and his team still sported a winless 0-6 record. One week and two victories later, the team's record now stands at 2-7, with almost that many games remaining.

The week's only loss was contributed by the team's most recent match. Just two days ago, the men traveled to Georgetown University and were defeated by their hosts, 0-9. McClure was not completely discouraged, however, as "we were com-

petitive down the line."

Peter Griffiths, the team's number one player, lost in three sets (6-4, 3-6, 4-6), while number four man Chris Hodge, a freshman, also went three sets before losing to his opponent (6-4, 2-6, 3-6). Dong Lee, ranked sixth, had three set points in his first set—though he, too, went on to lose, 6-7, 1-6.

John Ghiardi, at number three, went from a 5-4 lead in the second set to lose that set and his match (2-6, 5-7). In the number five spot, Rusty Phelps also lost a second set lead (3-1 at one point) and his match (2-6, 4-6). Number two player Bob Hauver, suf-

fering from a fever, was defeated 2-6, 1-6.

In addition, doubles teams Hauver and Griffiths, Ghiardi and Hodge, and Phelps and Lee were all defeated; though Ghiardi and Hodge did take a set from their opponents before losing 6-4, 1-6, 2-6.

Just the Saturday before, however, five singles and two doubles victories enabled the Loyola team to defeat St. Mary's College, 7-2. Only Griffiths, playing number one, lost his singles match (though he did take one set out of three). The others—Hauver, Ghiardi, Hodge, Phelps and Lee won

in straight sets.

In doubles, it was a similar story. Phelps and Hauver lost at number one, while the number two and three pairs emerged from their matches victorious. Freshman Scott Burgess was teamed with Dong Lee in the number three spot, and their win marked Burgess' first collegiate tennis victory.

This week's other victory—and the team's first in the season—came last Thursday against Catholic University. McClure noted that this was the first time Loyola had defeated Catholic since he's been here as coach.

Griffiths, Hauver, Hodge

and Lee each contributed a singles win. There was even a chance for a sweep in singles, as Ghiardi and Phelps both had match points in their unsuccessful games.

A sweep in double, however, insured the 7-2 victory. The coach especially noted the number three team of Joe Molino and Lee.

McClure was pleased with the victories, adding that the "high" that resulted probably affected play against Georgetown. He commented that overall play has strengthened, and that "Peter [Griffiths] is becoming much more competitive in the number one spot."

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The Intramurals Page

Basketball: Porkers trim Jukes on late shot

by Joe Walsh

Freshman Jim Savage hit a 25-foot set shot with three seconds left to give the Porkers a 61-59 win over the Jukes in the semifinal of the intramural basketball league Tuesday. The win puts the Porkers into the championship game against the Happy Hooters, who were given a bye into the championship after winning their first round playoff game.

It was a game that saw

both teams score in bunches, with neither team playing much defense and the momentum changing from one play to the next. The game might have ended in controversy had the Porkers lost. With about three minutes left in the game, the Porkers went into a half-court delay offense with what they thought was a 3-point lead. After sophomore Tom Shannon was fouled on a follow up shot, all hell broke loose.

From the sidelines came shouts that the Jukes were actually winning by one instead of being down by three

points. The Jukes argued that the scorekeeper had accidentally awarded the Porkers two baskets when it was the Jukes who scored the four points. Both teams swarmed around the scorekeeper who had indeed made such a mistake. The Porkers argued that they would never have gone into a delay game had they known they were losing. The referees rectified the situation by putting the two minutes and ten seconds the Porkers had stalled away back on the clock with the Jukes leading by one. After the confusion had died down, Shannon calmly sank

both of his free throws for a one point Porker lead.

Both teams traded baskets and a couple of free throws for much of the disputed two minutes until the Porkers called the first of their timeouts with 41 seconds left and the score tied at 59. Both teams exchanged timeouts during the following 35 seconds as the Porkers were content to hold for the last shot. With only six seconds left the ball was passed in to a wide open Savage for the winning shot. The win by the Porkers avenged an earlier defeat this season to the Jukes.

Shannon led the Porkers with 22 points and some clutch foul shooting. Sophomore Mike Bagliani added 17 points while Savage had four steals to go along with his ten points. The Porkers shot 9 for 9 from the free throw line while the Jukes made 9 of 14.

Sophomore Kevin Carter (who will be eligible for varsity play next fall) led the Jukes with 20 points, many coming on 3-point plays. Seniors Paul Moran (13 points) and Dennis Sullivan (10 points) kept the Jukes in the game until Savage's heroics.

Softball: Johnny O's, Beerhunters set early pace

by Joe Walsh

The Johnny O's intramural softball team raised its division-leading record to 3-0 as it won a forfeit on Tuesday against I Phelta Thi.

Earlier in the week the Johnny O's defeated the T&A Contractors 15-3 and Mauk's Marauders 10-7. Juniors John Leimkuhler and J.L. Helkowski powered the two wins via the home run ball. The Johnny O's

have hit five homers in their two wins and have started each game with 5-run first innings.

Right on the heels of the Olympic division-leading Johnny O's is the Stray Cats team. Led by John Lazzatti's 3-run homer, the Stray Cats whipped I Phelta Thi 12-2, raising their record to 2-0. Last week the Stray Cats defeated Mauk's Marauders 18-9 for their other victory.

The Beerhunters lead the South division with a 2-0 record. The Beerhunters

started their season with a 12-11 win over the Mad Dogs. Tuesday night they pounded Hit and Run 17-7 as juniors Andy Moorer (two homers), John Ghiardi, and Matthew Smith (one homer each) led the assault. Smith is 8 for 10 in his two games.

NOTE: Anne McCloskey, director of intramurals, asks that teams fill out their rosters for each game with all their players listed on the roster. Simply listing the two teams and the final score will not be acceptable.

Teams ousted for alcohol violations

Two men's intramural softball teams were expelled from league competition for drinking alcoholic beverages during a game on the Astroturf at Curley Field.

According to Anne McCloskey, assistant athletic director and director of the intramural program, a cooler full of beer was on the field during the game last Thursday between the Generics

and the One Hits. After seeing beer cans on the field, she warned both teams to get rid of the beer, which both team captains agreed to. Later, however, she saw beer being handed over the fence, and called campus security to expel the teams from the field.

"The cooler was covered with a jacket," said McCloskey, "so they knew they shouldn't have been drinking on the field."

In addition to an intramural rule against drinking alcohol during games, McCloskey said the teams also violated a rule against allowing alcoholic beverages on Curley Field.

"Common sense dictates that you shouldn't be playing sports that involve coordination, agility, and speed while you're drinking alcohol. There are too many risks of injury," said McCloskey.

Women's games too rough, say players

by Sarah Perilla

"Our team just wants to have a good time playing intramural basketball," said Talia Cortada of the Rugers. "The games have been too rough this year. All of the girls seem to be over-competitive. All they think about is winning ... not having fun," she added.

Cortada is not the only Loyola College women's intramural basketball player who feels that games have been too rough and have tended to get out of hand at times. Teddi Willis, a freshman player for the Supersonic Swishers, also claims that many games are played overaggressively. Like Cortada, Willis is also out on the court to have fun, not to be a cut-throat player.

Many female players are blaming the referees for this overaggressiveness. They believe that the referees allow the games to get out of hand because they do not make proper calls. Laurie Stascavage, captain of Fire and Ice, partly attributes her

team's first loss in six years to the Supersonic Swishers recently to poor officiating.

"The game was way too rough," said Stascavage. "Neither team could play very well under those conditions. The refs weren't really into the game. They hardly called any fouls and there were a lot of them being made."

"I'm not blaming the refs for our loss ... but maybe the game would have been more fair if we had had better referees," she added.

Kate Naughten, a third year intramural player and captain of the Supremes, also believes that poor refereeing is the reason for the over roughness of the female basketball players.

"All these problems came about when women players started officiating their own games. It is a new system this year ... every team has to send 2 players to ref other teams' games. It is a good theory, but I just don't think that a lot of girls know enough about the game to be a referee," said Naughten.

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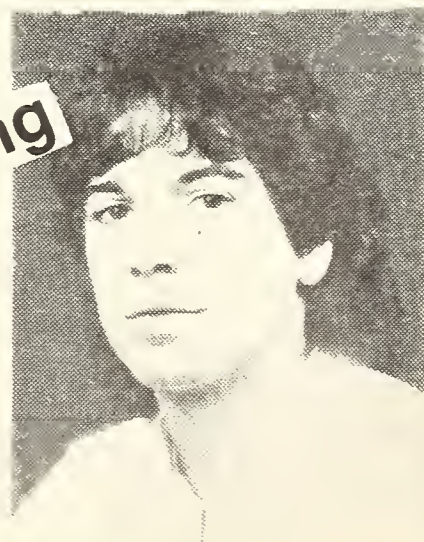
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Women's stickers rally to down James Madison

by Elizabeth L. Healey

Loyola's women's lacrosse team soundly defeated James Madison Wednesday 15-10 to put its record at 5-0-2.



The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

Loyola's Janet Eisenhut (1) scores early in second half of Wednesday's 15-10 Greyhound win over James Madison.

Loyola Coach Anne McCloskey said she had expected to beat Madison by five or six goals. What McCloskey hadn't expected was to be behind at the end of the first half 8-5.

Madison's speed and roughness surprised Loyola. The attack seemed to run holes through the 'Hounds' defense.

After regrouping during halftime, Loyola came out fighting. For the first 10 minutes of the second half Loyola and Madison traded goals. Janet Eisenhut tied the score at 9 with 18 minutes left in the half. Loyola finally went ahead for good with 15 minutes left to go. It was the first lead for the Greyhounds since early in the game. Two goals within 30 seconds put Loyola in the lead 14-9. With three minutes remaining Madison scored its second goal of the half to make it 14-10.

Madison's frustrations and tempers flared as the score rose. They tried roughness to try and defeat the Greyhounds. But their tactics backfired when the referees continually called penalties.

Loyola clinched the win

with an open goal score after Madison's goalie had been penalized. With 55 seconds left in the game Loyola slowed the ball down and halted Madison's bid for a final goal.

With scores from several players Loyola again proved that they play as a team. Attack, defense, goalie and coach all work as one without relying on a particular player to carry the team.

Diane Geppi, the Greyhound's goalie, had a superb second half with 8 saves. Her first half was uncharacteristic of her usual play. She had no saves and allowed 8 goals.

With this win Loyola increased its chances to receive a bid to the NCAA National Tournament. The top 12 teams receive a bid. McCloskey said that if they can stay in the top ten they are likely to receive an invitation.

A recent national NCAA

poll ranked the Greyhounds 15th. McCloskey felt that they would be ranked higher in the next poll after their tying the University of Virginia last Sunday, 8-8.

UVA ran the ball straight through the 'Hounds' player-to-player defense. Loyola soon changed to a 6-player defense to stop the attack.

Two crucial referee calls brought back a pair of Loyola goals. McCloskey felt that the goals were good and that with them Loyola would have won.

Postponements due to rain have forced Loyola to play more games than normal in a week. McCloskey said that "they would rather play than practice," and that there hasn't been an adverse effect on the teams due to the make-ups.

McCloskey also felt that the most difficult part of the schedule is still ahead. In the remainder of the season Loyola faces Lehigh, Delaware, and Maryland.

Men bow to Towson, 12-9

by Greg Rodowsky

The Loyola men's lacrosse team bowed to Towson State, 12-9, Saturday at Curley Field to leave its record at 3-5.

The Tigers scored 8 straight goals through the middle of the game to overcome an early Greyhound lead and withstood a late Loyola surge to record their seventh win against two defeats.

Loyola jumped to a quick 2-0 lead on goals by Neal Barthelme and Ben Hagberg and led during the first period by scores of 3-1 and

5-3. The Tigers tied it with two goals in the final minute of the quarter as Mark Miller assisted Ed Hall and Lou Delligatti scored unassisted.

Towson netted only one goal in the second period but dumped in five during the third, while the Tiger defense, led by goalie Gavin Moag, held the Greyhounds scoreless in the middle quarters. After scores early in the fourth period by Pat Lamon and Hagberg, Loyola made it 11-8 with three minutes remaining when Buzz Miller scored on an assist from Hagberg. However, Tiger John Conley's score with a minute-and-a-half remaining put the

game out of reach. Lamon assisted Barthelme for the Greyhounds' final goal.

"Overall, I thought it was our best effort of the year," said Loyola coach Dave Cottle. "Their goalie was the difference in the game."

Moag finished with 25 saves, and Loyola goalie Dwight Mules had 14 stops. Barthelme totalled three goals and one assist, Hagberg two goals and three assists, and Miller two goals and two assists. Tom Bruno scored five goals for Towson, and Miller had three feeds.

The Greyhounds host William and Mary tomorrow at 2:00 p.m.

Golfers raise record with two straight victories

by Dave Smith

Despite the unseasonably chilly and wet weather, Loyola's golf team has been in mid-season form, winning two matches in the last eight days to run its season record to 3-1.

Monday, the Greyhounds hosted Western Maryland College at Hunt Valley Country club and came away with a 402-424 victory. Senior captain Paul Moran was low man for Loyola with a 77. Freshman Mike Eichorn shot an 80,

sophomore John Wilhide finished with an 81, and Tim Morris and Brian Fitzgerald each fired an 82.

Loyola coach Michael Ventura's team also scored a road victory against Catholic University in Washington last Thursday. Moran led the way with a 75, his best round so far this season, as the Greyhounds beat Catholic 408-421. Fitzgerald fired an 80, while Wilhide and freshman Vince Ferretti each finished with an 83.

The team's next match will be Tuesday at UMBC.



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